THE DREADFUL DECREE.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH DECLARE THE PEVER EPIDEMIC.

Excitement in New York and St. Louis--- Isolating the Plague in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, July 26 .- At a meeting of the citizens this morning a committee of safety was appointed from whose members the following executive committee was chosen: D. T. Porter, President, and ex-officio chairmen, Dr. R. W. Mitchell, John Johnson, A. S. Livermore, W. W. Thatcher, J S Priestidge, Rev W E Baggs, N W Speers. On motion Dr. Mitchell resolved to take the census of the city as a basis on which to calculate the necessities of those remaining. A petition from the citizens of Willbur station on the Paducah Railroad at which point the proposed to erect a camp and protest against the scheme was read and referred to the executive committee. One new case of fever was reported to-day. Two deaths occurred, Miss Lizzie Meath and Ed. Flatley. The weather is damp and disagreeable. The Board of Health tomorrow will doubtless declare the fever epidemic.

Additional Fever Cases in New York. NEW YORK, July 26.—The death by yellow fever of Mrs. Brennan, late of Memphis, and two cases sent to quarantine have created a little uneasiness in this community, and some morning papers are calling for rigid quarantine law on the land side. Mrs. Brennan came here from Memphis last Tuesday with ten others and took a room in tenement house in 109th street, where five other families are living. Mrs. Brennan became so ill on Thursday night that friends sent for a physician, who called without suspicion of the nature of the disease. Brief examination satisfied him she was suffering from yellow fever. The inmates then admitted they were refugees from Memphis. The rooms of the families were then isolated and disinfectants used. Mrs. Brennan died yesterday morning and her body was hastily buried. Mr. Fitzgibbons, another of the refugees and his wife, were apparently ill and were removed, with other members of the family, to quarantine. There was considerable excitement last night in the vicinity where the death occurred, which is one of the foulest parts of the

Refreshing Showers.

Petersburg, Va., July 26.—The corn and tobacco crops of this section which at one time threatened to prove a total failure from the drought which has prevailed for the last three months has been greatly refreshed pious showers. Destructive fires have been extinguished by rain.

The McGarahan Claim Decided.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Secretary of the Interior to-day rendered a decision in the long pending application of the New Idria Mining Company of California, for a review of the Department's decision of 1871, which rejected their application for a patent of 480 acres of mineral land in California. Secretary Schurz concurs in the dedecision of 1871, in holding that a larger quantity of land is embraced in this application than was contemplated or authorized by law. By the decision of to-day the New Idria Company, by its purchase of property, did not acquire the right to have or take a patent for more than 160 acres of land.

BEAUFORT.

Some of the Eden-ie Pleasures of that Delightful Resort.

Correspondence of the News. BEAUFORT, July 25 .- Being fanned by this ocean breeze, and feasting from the bountifully spread table of our host, Mr. B. L. Perry (Atlantic Hotel), than whom no superior lives as hotelist, one feels but little inclination to write; but when I think of how many, many are sweltering in heat around you, and can be relieved by traveling only to this place, I cannot refrain from telling them of some of our pleasures at this fine summer resort. Blue-fishing is now very fine; two Raleigh experts caught seventy-five to-day, besides fifteen macke el and twenty large sheep-

There will be a grand dress ball at this house on the night of the 31st inst. Among the honorary and floor managers are several of our Raleigh gentlemen, who will, of course, on that occasion, preserve a proper equilibrium. Hope to see many more down by that time, as a most enjoyable time is anticipated. Your correspondent finds ample scope for all his freedom in this little town, and is kindly furnished office, stationary, etc., by his friends W. F. Howland and John D. Davis, with whom he spends many pleasant

I have not heard the sound or felt the sting of a fly or musquito this summer. Come to this Eden of the South, ye pleasure seekers, as we are rapidly filling up, and delays are dangerous.

Hon. Marshal Parks and fifty other gentlemen from Norfolk and Richmond are expected here to-morrow on the steamer Bonita. I must close this short letter, as supper is announced and our inclination leads us that way.

Jeff Davis's Forthcoming History.

Letter to the Atlanta Ga. Constitution. It is impossible to over-estimate the caution and crefulness with which Mr. Davis has worked upon his history of the rebellion. He feels that his will be the authoritative defense of the cause of his people, and he fully appreciates the gravity of his task. It is two years since I saw him, and he was reported then to be finishing up his work. I discovered that he had hardly begun it, having spent years in simply arranging the meterial for it. Mr. Davis is most systematic worker, and is possessed of great endurance. He is a rapid writer, and is a ripe scholar. It is the argument and the facts on which he has pondered so long. No idea be formed of the scope of the coming book. It is certain, however, that an unexpected space will be given to the discussion of the motives and necessities that led to the war. It will not be a vehicle of the prejudices of the writer, but it will be very decided upon certain of Mr. Davis's critics and enemies. I asked him if he was going to be severe upon these persons in his book. "Well," he replied, smiling: "they say a man gets ill-natured as he grows old. I don't know what I may write." In conversation he seemed to be bitterer toward Mr. Stephens than any one else, He discussed Joe Johnston freely, and ex-pressed himself vigorously as to Gov-ernor Brown, but said little of General Toombs, and seemed to care less. He toward Senator Hill, and in

any history ever published in America. Mr. Davis has attended to none of the business details of the publication, and knows little about them. These have all been managed by Major Walthall of Mobile, a most excellent man for the purpose. As Mr. Davis could command his own term, and as Maj. Walthall is devoted to his interests, it is pretty certain that he will make a large fortune out of his book. I understand that the copy is now in the hands of the Appletons, and the book may be looked for speedity. It will be a volume that, in point of composition and the excellence of its English, will stand by the side of Gibbon and Macaulay, I doubt if the South has ever produced a more thorough scholar than Mr. Davis. His book will represent the steady, devoted work of his best and ripest years, and it will be a pride to the South no more s a vindication than as a classic.

EDENTON.

Cheering Crop Reports--- Water Discovered that Sparkles Like Champagne. Correspondence of the News.

EDENTON, July 25 .- It is with a degree of pleasure that the average farmer in this section looks upon his crops, for they are remarkably good and should nothing bappen money will be made. The wheat crop in the first instance turned out well and gave universal courage to many failing hearts. Then the watermelon crop to many has proven to be all they could demand. One gentleman from twenty-seven acres cleared over \$600,00, and in his triumph smiles benignantly at his less fortunate neighbors as he hosses with a goodly roll of greenbacks in a not long since impecunious pocket. The cotton crop is unusually good and will be above the ave age. Our farmers are in better spirits than they have been for years, which I think augurs well. Politics are exciting very little interest, but many think that the coming campaign will be a bitter one. Our party leaders will have to be very careful in their actions, and not form too many court-house rings; the people are tired of it and will resent it at the polls—the place most effectual.

Our town was very much excited on Wednesday by the news that Captain Burbage had shot McDowell, a large mail contractor between Colerain and Winton. Burbage acted, as it is believed, in self-defense.

Our daily mail is a great convenience, and seems now to be an established fact. There is comparatively no sick-

A few miles from this place there has been discovered a water that when corked up in bottles will effervesce like champagne, and is believed to contain great medicinal properties. Parties are taking steps to have it tested. In eight or ten days we shall have telegraphic communication with the outside world. We hope that by quick messages we shall see the necessity of quick transportation, and use our latent energies to devising a successful plan to build a railroad, as it is a great necessity for this section-being already a trucking pl

Another Congressional Managerie. The Congressional Committee ap pointed to discover, if possible, the cause of business depression through out the country were at the Girard House yesterday. Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, chairman, had called the mem bers together and those responding were M. P. O'Connor, of South Caroli na, and Joseph J, Martin, of North Carolina. The committee held a meeting yesterday aftrrnoon and decided to leave the city on the midnight express for Chicago, where they will remain for one week. Here they will be joined by H. L. Dickey, of Ohio, S. P. Cowgill, of Indiana' and J. S. Shirwin, of

In taking testimony Mr. Wright said no one but perfectly reliable men will be called as witnesses. "We propose," said he to a reporter, "to develop the cause of our business depressions, if possible. To this end we will be very careful in the selection of witnesses We will first inquire into the standing of those desiring to give their view upon the state of affairs, then we will select only such business men and workmen as can give their opinions in

an impartial manner.' After their investigation in Chicago the committees will move on to Omaha where they will remain three days Thence they will light upon Salt Lake City and mix among the Mormons for the same period of time. After this they will not be heard of until the drop among the Kearnevites in Sa Francis co, in which place they will spend over three weeks. Here particular attention will be paid to the Chinese question. All through the investigation the com mittee will observe the local difficulties each place is suffering under in order to prevent confusion with the great national cause of depression. Or returning the investigators will stop a St. Louis for one week and these take testimony. Philadelphia and New York will be the last places visited for

A Woman Who Visits the Other World Widow Diana Powellson of Rosedale Kan., is suffering from a disease which leaves her apparently dead for a half hour at a time, but she revives, and has given a description of her sensations in the other world. Mrs. Powellson is the mother of nine children, and has been a professing christian for many years. she says that in dying, as she seems to do, she does not lose consciousness, bu fades from this life into a state in which

she sees spirits. These tell her that they had to repent of their sins over there before they could advance, an were unhappy until they did so. afterward they are engaged in learning and growing brighter, and are taught by spirits brighter than the rest. The spirits had no wings, but wore flowing robes, and were ordinary men and women, some bright and beautiful, and others lean and miserable. Among them Mrs. Powellson recognized he dead husband and two little babies she lost some years ago. There was no heaven or hell, only a life more perfect and beautiful than this, in which, there as here, we make our own happiness The spirits have no voice, but their thoughts could be read, and they made some of the spirits appear repulsive and dark. The first time she died, Mrs. Powellson was in darkness for a short time, and they told her that this was the reason why she did not see Christ. She was finaly told that she ought to return to her children on earth for three or four years, and then regained

consciousness. While Mrs. Powellson is in these death-like trances, which now come on every day or so, there is the faintest flutter of breath once in six or eight minutes, but it is so faint as only to be distinguished by the stethe-

scope.

The Balance of Power in Ohio. Springfield Republican. The colored brethren claim to hold the balance of power in Ohio, commanding, as they say, 20,000 votes. But, although they have always voted with the Republican party and pay taxes on \$15.000,000 of property, complaint is made that they get none of the offices. Some of the colored leaders have improved the pending campaign to call the attention of the negro voters quired affectionately after him. The book will be published by the Appletons, and there is no doubt that its sale will be enormous, probably exceeding of standing room at the public crib. A GHASTLY MURDER.

IWO OLD PEOPLE BRUTALLY MURDERED WHILE ASLEEP.

Supreme Court of New Jersey Grants a New Trial in the Smith-Bennett Murder Case.

ATLANTA, July 26.-Martin DePoor and wife, living six miles from Atlanta, both nearly 80 years of age, were brutally murdered last night while in bed asleep. Both were cut in the neck with an axe, the body of Mrs. DePoor being nearly severed. The murderers are not known, nor their object in committing the deed. Different theories are expressed. The DePoors were quiet, peaceable people, not having an enemy as far as the neighbors know. The community is excited, and every effort is being made to discover the murderers.

MRS. SMITH GETS A NEW TRIAL. TRENTON, July 26 .- Court of Errors and Appeals this morning reversed the decision of Justice Knapp of the Supreme court, in the Smith-Bennett case. Chief Justice Beasley read an elaborate opinion reviewing the whole case and come to the conclusion that the charge of the Judge on the trial was a misdirection of the sestimony. Four of the Judges voted for a reversal on the ground that the charge in reference to a letter was erroneous. This reversal makes a trial and its results are of no effect and if the State desires to move any further in the case there must be a new trial.

Prince of the Lyre.

In Greece lived a Minstrel, whose soul was full of sweet strains; so full that he had no time nor heart to gather wealth. Men called him a fool, and said he could never please. But he toiled in his humble dwelling with his harp, till he made it sound forth the melodies God sent to his mind's ear.
To him at last came triumph. At a

great festival he so wrought on his in-strument that all his hearers sat spell bound with delight, and when he ceased they rose with great shouts, crowned him with laurels and halled him Prince of the Lyre.

As he stood before them, the bright

laurel leaves twining in his hair, and setting off the gray threads that years of anxious toil had mingled with it—as his heart throbbed and his cheeks flushed and his eyes glowed with the joy of success long sought—one came swiftly to his side and whispered, "She is gone!"
"What!" cried the new-crowned

Prince.
"She has left us; she has gone to the Udder World."

"Oh God!" cried the Prince of she Lyre, "Gone! She whom I would have given my heart's blood to save? She at whose feet I hoped to lay this laurel crown, with whom I looked to share this fame? No! no! My art shall save her.'

And with his harp in his hand, and the laurel crown on his head, the Minstrel burst from the throng and fled like the wind toward the gates of the

Durk, gloomy and dread they stood. and by them crouched a huge beast, three mouthed and fierce. "Let me pass, Cerberus," cried the Minstrel, "I must reclaim my beloved." "Ho! ho!" snarled Cerberus, "much good thou will do! Since thy upper world was made I have watched these gates. No mortal save thee has approached them of his own will, and none since thy world began has re-turned. Back! Back!"

But the Minstrel said: "I fear thee

not, nor the gates of gloom. Love is stronger than Death." Cerberus opened his three mouths, white with horrid teeth, and sprang at the Minstrel. But the Minstrel stood unmoved, and struck his harpstrings. At the first notes the monster paused, and raised his ears as if to drink in the sound: and as note after note of melody floated on the air, he sank on the ground in deep and peaceful slumber. Through great dark caverns and strait paths the Prince passed on. The guards pointed the way to the King's court, but each told him, "If thou passest here thou canst never more return." Yet he pressed forward and entered the court of the Nether Realm.

The King sat on his throne, and when the Minstrel came in he viewed him with amaze. "How camest thou here?" said he. "Thou hast not been summoned."
"True, O King!" answered the Minstrel, kneeling; "but Love can pass the gates of Death. Even as I won my

triumph thy messenger bore away her without whom triumph is naught. I come to pray thee to restore my beloved. The King frowned and said, "How darest thou ask this? Since thy world began not one has ever been allowed to

return hence. Hopest thou, rash Minstrell, thyself to return?"
"Ah!" cried the minstrel, "I hope not nor desire, unless I may share life and success with her. O King, we must both come to thee at the last. Spare her to the world of life for a time, and when we return I will be thy musician

'Wilt thou so?" said the stern King. "Then touch thy harp now, that I may see what manner of musician thou art." Then the Prince of the Lyre touched the strings, and made them sound. And he wrought from the depths of his heart, and filled the music with the joy of triumph, the tenderness of love, the anguish of sudden woe. When he ceased tears stood in the eyes of the

stern King, and he said:
"Truly art thou Prince of the Lyre, and bold as skillful. No living man save thee has ever dared my power, nor hoped to return from my domain. What would'st thou do to restore her?' "Ah," cried the Prince, eagerly, "what

would I not?" "Well," said the King, "as thou art so skilled and so brave, thou mayst try what no man has ever achieved. Set forth for thy world, and when thy music begins she shall be freed. If thou leadest steadfastly the way, and makest thy harp breathe of life and love, she will follow thee beyond the But if once thou pausest, or lookest toward my realm ere she has passed hence, she cannot return."

The Minstrel sprang forth; and struck

his lyre. Swi:tly he returned as he came, and as the guards heard his glad strains of hope they stood like statutes, and he passed freely. And as he went he cried, not turning back his eyes "Oh beloved, comest thou?" A voice sweeter to his ear than the

plied: t'Lead on, beloved, I follow."
He reached the gates, and gazed steadfastly toward the world of life. Cerberus, hearing the sweet notes of the harp, lay down quietly as they drew near. The minstrel approached the portals; but when he reached them his

tenderest harmonies of his lyre re-

she vanished. The heavy gates swung. "Told I not thee?" growled Cerbe-

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rus.

The Minstrel cast from him his harp and crown, and sinking to the ground, "Now, O King, keep me if thou wilt!
Though my love was strong enough to
dare the realm of Death, it was not
generous enough to bring her back to
life!"

His countrymen made proclamation, and sent messengers far and wide, seeking to recall him; but the Prince of the Lyresaw them never more.
WILLIAMME FAWCETTE.

Southern Home.

"The Black Boys of Cabarrus."

Southern Home.

Our friend, Jay B. Harris, was in the city on Wednesday and gives us the following information concerning the exhibition at Poplar Tent. He thinks if all the stock thus far registered will be present, the Fair will eclipse the State Fair and the Carolina Fair both put together. Dr. J. S. Gitmer will superintend the livery stable where all horses will be well attended to at a very moderate cost. Stalls will be erected for all stock on exhibition, and an harbor one hundred feet square covered with brush will be made for the comfort of the visitors. A splendid the comfort of the visitors. A splendid dinner will be spread sufficient for 2,000 reople, at a cost of twenty-five cents each. J. A. Harris, who is a true man and an enthusiast in all he undertakes, will come with a large delegation from Mooresville. People will be there from Wilkes, Alexander, Iredell, Row-an, Mecklenburg, Union, Anson, Montgomery and Stanly, and many will come with their wagons prepared to camp out during the two days of the exhibition. There is no county in the State that has better stock and more progressive farmers than Ca-barrus. We know most of the men who have charge of the Fair, and we can vouch for their kindness and hos-pitality and all strangers will receive a warri welcome and good treatment. The two veterans known so well and The two veterans known so well and favorably by Western North Carolini-ans, Dr. Columbus Mills and Colonel T. H. Robinson, will certainly be on hand. We believe firmly in the exist-ence of the "Black Boys" of Cabarrus, and we believe the Cabarrus people, with the exception of P. B. M., and some writers, believe in the existence of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. So all things are lovely between the two counties. We will attend their Fair in the summer and they will visit us in the fall, and the congressional candidates of the district will meet there and exchange smiles and

tell the people all about it. [When is it, brother McDowell.-ED. NEWS.

Who shall Defend the Jews?

New York Herald. At a meeting of Jews held to consider the supposed grievance of the exclusion from Manhattan Beach one of the number apparently thought the subject in hand was perhaps not enough for them, and was inclined to overhaul the newspers as well as vaporize the subject of oppression. He "deprecated the course of the press in regard to the matter. The press was the leader of public opinion," he said, "and by its conduct had shown itself totally blind to its high calling. While spreading before the community views of men and individuals of no weight and im-portance, it remained silent on the pages where its own views were looked for. Instead of rousing the foreign masses to the dangers that were lurk-ing behing ignorant American hypocrisy, with that venality and corruption which always truckles to temporary power, it had failed to raise its trumpet voice and ceased to be a champion of popular liberty and of civil and relig-ious rights," All of which is bosh. If the Jews are going to crouch into a cor-ner when somebody kicks them and then jump on a fence rail and rant like this because somebody else does not protect them, they may be sure that the history of "popular liberty and religious rights" will have small account to take of them. No race of men, not even the Jews, is put out to dry nurse in this country. Let this Orator Puff take notice that the laws here are the same for all, and under those laws other men

don't the Jews do the same? A Game of Courtesy.

must fight their own battles. Why

bashful lover tried to woo A maiden fair and slender; She trifled at the interview And scorned his recents tender.

Said he, aside: "I will invent A little necromacy; I'll launch at her a compliment

To try and catch her fancy." Quoth she, with careless nnconcern: Your words they may be true, sir; I wish that I could make return

And say the same of you, sir.' "O, you can do that very well, And do it now-provided

That you make up your mind to tell As big a lie as I did." -Boston Advertiser.

Salesmen's Salaries.

An old Boston merchant says in the

Commercial Bulletin: Speaking of salaries, the highest one I ever knew paid to a salesman was \$30,000 a year. This was paid in war times to a dry goods man, and he used to boast that he and the President of the United States were the only persons in the country receiving so much money for their services. I know a man who for years received annually \$17,000 for his labors as a salesman. I think it would puzzle him to-day to pry his board bill regularly. Within a few days I saw a man who received a salary. of \$10,000. He was well up in his trade, but to-day he is simpler. is simply a beer drinker. I have known parties who were in the receipt yearly of from \$5,000 ta \$13,000; I have known many such as salesmen, and small indeed is the proportion of those who profited by their talents permanently. They aped in their living the class who possess solid and accumulated wealth. or grow indolent in gathering their laurels, only to see those they possessed fall to the ground beyond power of replacement. The slower, more moderate, less brilliant fellows generally fortify themselves better against fate,

CAN prison authorities compel a man to eat pork contrary to his religious and national views? is a question soon to be solved. Ho Ah How, a Chinaman, convicted of a petty offense in San Fran-cisco, nad his queue cut off and served a term of thirty days in jail. The prison authorities, being men of the Kearney way of thinking, amused themselves with the poor heathen by compelling him to eat pork—believed by the Chinese to be impure and un-clean—by refusing him any other kind of food. Ho Ah How, with the assist ance of his countrymen, had his case taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, which pronounced the California law under which he was convicted unconstitutional and cruel. Not

and make their exits from their accus-

tomed spheres with more fortitude and

REV AND HON TURNER DECLARES HIMSELF A REBEL.

He Has no Confidence in Republican Love for the Negro--- He Swears Vengeance.

Atlanta Constitution.

Turner, the negro preacher, who is peddling lies at the north, says that in Georgia the whites refuse to sell land to the colored people except for the purpose of building churches. The fact that the colored people of Georgia own nearly six million dollars' worth of land doesn't seem to impress this emi-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I most respectfully beg your pardon, if the remarks attributed to your paper by the Alabama Troy Enquirer, be true. I have said no such thing, at no time or place. To the contrary, I have again and again stated, that the colored people of Georgia were ahead of any state south in their land possessions. I could not have made the remarks above, I have bought land in Georgia myself, and have both bought and sold it to other colored people, and bought for other people, etc.

any such reporter ever interview me. The only thing I have said anywhere or under any circumstances bearing any relation to such a remark ton, at which I was invited to speak.
There I said, "That if statements be negroes any land, and as a landless people never did amount to anything, the negro that would seek it in Kansas merited the aid and sympathies of the colored people of Georgia could not buy any land, would have been to tell a monstrous lie, which I do not tell if I know it. I confess, however, I have many complaints against this country. better. Therefore I am an African em

have been for some years. But if you think I am peddling lies for either party or section, you are mistaken. I have no confidence in any party or section. Every political party in the land and every section of the country are in opposition to the elevation of the negro. I used to think the North wished us big things, but I find white people are the same everywhere. None of you care a fig for the negro So I have no charge to make against the South that I do not make against the North. I am down upon the entire nation, and intend to fight negro prejudice everywhere the rest of my days. not as a politician, but as a humanita rian, or as a rebel to this government, FOR I AM A REBEL. Respectfully, H. M. TURNER.

of Charlotte. Quite a number of lay delegates were annouced as present. Among them was Major W. J. Yates, of the Democrat.

Perhaps it may be of interest to explain the object of a Methodist District

1. A church conference. 2. A quarterly conference.

5. A general conference. Each and all are important. At District Conference. which is composed

From what I could gather of the rehave a joyous spirit about them. things feel and look better. N. M. J.

A gentleman in this county gives us the following account of a horned snake: He states that while hoeing in a field of corn he saw a large snake crawling along with his head and tail raised about eighteen inches from the ground. He decided to kill the snake, and raising his hoe started in pursuit. The snake seeing him, turned back to meet his foe, when the gentleman, consider ing prudence the better part of valor, turned to his heels and fled, the snake in pursuit. A large white-oak tree was standing not far cff, and to this he made his way. Just as he jumped behind the tree the snake struck at him, and the horn, about two inches long, was buried in the tree. The snake, unable to get his horn out of the tree, was killed. The strangest part of the affair is that in six hours the leaves on the tree, which had been perfectly green and flourishing, began to wither, and in less than twelve hours were perfectly dead. The gentleman who relates the above is a reliable farmer.

Murdered for His Wife.

farm of George W. James, about eight miles from Portsmouth, on Sunday night last, caused, it is believed, by the rivalry of a negro man, named Miles Whitehurst, for the affections of Bar-Gordon suddenly disappeared from ber.

A NEGRO "REBEL."

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION : Heary M.

nent mulatto rascal.

I am not in politics; hope never to be again. My business, however, as the general publisher of the A. M. E. church, carries me all over the country, north as well as the south, and having some notoriety, I am often urged to speak, and it appears like there are a set of reporters in the land who make it their business to report whatever they would have you to say. I have read remarks, said to have been made by me, that I never heard or dreamed of. Only a month or so ago, a New York Herald reporter claims to have interviewed me, and published a lot of stuff that, I hope I may die, if I ever said or thought of saying. Nor did was said at an exodus meeting in Bostrue, whole counties in certain sections of the South had combined not to sell people." But for me to have said the I see no future here for the negro. I think the sooner he gets out of it the

igrationist squarely and fairly, and

Charlotte District Convention SECOND DAY.

Concord, July 25.—The session opened with prayer by Rev. J. F. Butt,

Conference. In the practica' workings of Methodism there are five confer-

3. District conference. 4. Annual conference.

of all the traveling preachers, together with four lay delegates from each charge—the spiritual condition—the financial Sunday school, the educational and the missionary interest of the church are all thoroughly canvassed. By this defects may be remedied and a greater impetus given to the course o

ports given by the pastors of the various charges, all the interests of the church are in fair condition. The financial interest was represented in a much better condition than expected when in view of the fact that there is financial depression in almost every interest. The preachers all look strong and letter was read by Rev. Mr. Cole, from J. C. Thomas who is absent on account of sickness, in which he said "that all he could do was to suffer God's will, and pray," Rev. J. T. Harris of Mooresville, preached a most excellent sermon to-day. Drs Craven and Jones arrived this morning. We had another fine rain to-day; it makes

Another Good Snake Story. Hamilton (Ga.) Journal.

NORFOLK, Va., July 24.-A quiet, cold blooded murder took place on the

home on Sunday night, and the well known intimacy existing between Whitehurst and the wife of Gordon ex-

Whitehurst and the wife of Gordon excited the suspicions of the colored friends of Gordon, and they soon began to allege foul play in the premises. On Wednesday they organized a searching party, and in the afternoon fully un ravelled the horrible mystery. In a low marshy place on the farm, on the edge of a creek that makes up from the head of the Western Branch, the body of the murdered man was found, partly buried. The feet and heads were buried. The feet and hands were sticking out from the earth, and thirty feet up the bank the torn up earth and blood spots on the ground plainly indi-cated the spot where the death struggle had taken place. Gordon had evidently been clubbed to death and then thrust into a shallow hole in the marsh. This morning the party of negroes went to the stable where Whitehurst was at work and secured him with ropes and then arrested Barbara Gordon, the wife of the murdered man, charged as an accomplice in the shocking transaction. They then brought their pris-oners to jail for examination. When Whitehurst was arrested his pantaloons

six years and was regarded as one of his best men. DURHAM.

and coat were both sprinkled with blood spots. The murdered man had lived on the farm of Mr. James about

without telling a willful falsehood, for . How the Future Chicago Is Build-

Correspondence of the News DURHAM, July 25 .- Having had the pleasure of living to see Durham from a single house on the hill to its present magnificent proportions and being ever ready to raise my weak voice in favor of any enterprise that would in any way advance the interest of our Southern Chicago, I wish to say a few words in regard to an enterprise, that is so simple that the most ignorant can see it and only requires one thing and that is a few then quires one thing and that is a few thousand dollars. I refer to a cotton factory. "Figures will not lie" they say, and in presenting a few figures and facts the whole thing is plain and the way is open for an enterprise that will at once give employment to hundreds of hands, increase Durham's popu-lation immediately from 500 to 1,000 and insure a fortune to those who are so fortunate as to engage in it. Now let us see. There is 20,800,000 yards cloth used by Durham manufacturers in making sacks in which to pack smoking tobacco and about 1,500,000 yards in wrapping the paper boxes that the smoking tobacco is shipped in. Now here is a trade already established. No freight, no traveling men employed. Stock can all be bought in this market, and of course as the manufacturers trade increases just so fast will the business of the cotton factory increase. Hoping the above will have a tendency to stir up our people in regard to this more I remain

Yours truly, Tobacconist.

Mining Matters.

Charlotte Observer. Mr. E. W. Lyon was in the city yesterday and reports considerable activity in mining about Thomasville and Lex ngton. He himself has been prospecting near the Silver Hill mine, expect-

ing soon to strike the Silver Hill Work in the Silver Hill mine itself is progressing very satisfactorily. The purchasers, Messrs. Earle & Co., of New York, have now about twenty taking water from the main shaft, which is eight hundred feet deep. They have taken out water to the depth of

four hundred feet. The Beaver Dam Mine in Montgemery county, about, twenty-five miles from Lexington, has recently been started by the purchasers, who are Representative Garfield, of Ohio, Judge Jackson, and Mr. Flagg, the two last lawyers in Washington City.

They have the best bydraulic works now in operation. The mining fraternity of Thomas-ville, on last Wednesday afternoon, tendered a fete champetre to the ladies of Thomasville and visiting Georgians, at the Holton Mineral Springs. The festivities were indulged in until a late hour at Hotel De Sullivan, under the ministering graces of the worthy host.

Truly mining interests are improving. Republican Revolt in Ohio.

The revolt in the Ohio republican camp is in Athens county, which has a reputation for bolting. A citizens' ticket is put into the field, and Gen. Grosvenor, who is considerable of a republican war-horse, supports it against the regular local ticket. The trouble is that Grosvenor is a Hayes man, and cannot indorse the local stalwarts, while there is dissatisfaction in some of the towns because they are not

given all the offices they want. Tilden's Shadow.

French capitalists are surveying the route for a ship canal across Florida, where only 45 miles of cutting is necessary to connect the waters of the St. Johns and Suwanee rivers. But the stalwarts see Tilden's finger in the pie, as Gov. Drew is interested in the project. They have built up the remarka-ble theory that the canal is a blind to get the democratic Leislature together to grant it a charter, after which the State's custom of choosing presidential electors is to be changed so that the Legislature can appoint and make them

certainly democratic. A Raleigh Boy. Buke Blade.

We learn from the Raleigh NEWs that Mr. James E. Starke has taken charge as manager of the Western Union Tel-egraph Office at Raleigh during the absence of his father, Maj. Starke, who is spending a few months north investigating the telephone and other improvements of Mr. Edison. Jimmie was for some time the tele-graph operator at this place and is one of the smartest boys we ever met. venture the assertion that he will make mark in the world.

They Never Do.

Turners Frlls (Mass.) Reporter. A tramp had the tremens in this town the other day. He said he saw angels, rats, mice, serpents, bees, almost every thing, in fact; but through all his delirious harangue he never admitted seeing a good-sized wood-pile and a buck-

Refused to Indorse Grant. It appears that the Grant feeling was

very strong among the delegates in the Pensylvania Republican convention, and an effort was made by the committee on resolutions to have the convention indorse him for a third term, and it was only prevented by a threat on the part of some of the delegates, who had a preference for Blaine and Sherman, to bolt in case such a thing was done. The Grant men

HEAVEN'S JEWELS.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S OFFERING TO ST. JOHN'S GUILD.

Little Drops of Water, Little Grains of Sand, Make the Mighty Ocean and the Pleasant Land."

Yesterday morning, writes the beloved President of St. John's Guild, I was summoned from my study, and was greeted, as I, entered the sitting room, by seven as bright and merry faces as one could wish to see. The eyes of the little ones sparkled with delight as they seemed to realize my amazement at their sudden but lovely visitation. As though impatient of delay, Miss Pattie W. Gee stepped forward and, in a neat little speech, told the object of their coming. The dear little creatures had formed a charitable society, and had decided to donate the proceeds of their handy-work, and of their first "entertainment" to the Hospital of St. John's Guild, and now handed to me, the President of the

Guild, their first offering. My heart and eyes, too, filled up as I told these dear children of the blessedness of their deed, and I could but wish and pray that God would put it into the hearts of other little enes in our midst to be moved by the same beautiful spirit to the same blessed works. All honor to the little ones whose names are signed to the paper which they handed me, and which I copy for others to read and pattern after. May God's blessing rest upon them and theirs, and when our Heavenly Father maketh up His jewels may they shine as the stars of heaven and dwell forever with their

Lord: The undersigned little girls, having formed a society for charitable purposes, have concluded to donate the proceeds of their work and tableux to the Hospital of St. John's Guild, and hereby beg to present the inclosed sum of \$2,02 to the Rev. Mr. Rich, to be used as he may think proper. It is a small offering, but

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand Make the mighty ocean, and the pleasan

BELLA ROSENTHAL. CARRIE ROSENTHAL, FANNIE MAHLER, BERTHA ROSENTHAL, BESSIE D. CARMER. PATTIE W GEE. MILDRED BADGER. HELEN W. FOWLE, MAMIE M. CARMER.

THE BRAVE BARBARIANS.

Additional Details of Lord Chelmsford's Victory---Valor of the Zu-

lus---Will Cetywayo Yield? ONDON. July 25 .from South Africa show that Sir Garnet Wolseley ordered Lord Chelmsford to fall back on Kambawasa so as to unite his forces with General Crealock's column. Sir Garnet Wolseley himself is at Port Durnford, in the neighborhood of General Creatock s Committee When the troops entered Ulundi they When the troops of value had found that everything of value been removed to a new kraal, built by King Cetywaye when the war broke out, fifteen miles north of Ulundi, and approached only through a long and narrow ravine. King Cetywayo has some of his chief regiments with him as a body guard. The correspondents at the seat of war, though all agreeing that the victory over the Zulus was decisive, express at the same time some doubts as to whether King Cetywayo

will immediately come to terms. WHAT THE BRITISH WILL DO. The Times' correspondent, however, says the question whether Cetywayo will surrender or not is of little imporance, as in the event of his proving subborn the British can place his brother, Oham, who surrendered some time ago, in possession of the lower and far more fertile part of Zululand, and by assuring Oham some little support at the commencement of his reign, establish a complete bulwark between Cetywayo and the British colonies. The continuation of the war would be an ardnous and fruitless task, as beyond Ulundi the country is a wilderness, where the difficulties of transportation would exceed anything yet experienced. The official return of the British losses does not include those

among the native contingent.

The Zulus were compelled to pause by the heavy fire when they arrived within sixty yards of the British square. Eye witnesses differ greatly as to the persistency with which the Zulus pressed the attack. This probably arises from the various positions from which they witnessed it. The most circumstantial parrative shows that the comstantial narrative shows that the Zulus came with a magnificent rush in dense masses on the rear of the square, and seemed determined to get to close quarters. Their attack on the left flank was not nearly so determined, as that was protected by a Gatling gun, which the Zulus greatly dread.

The estimates of the Zulu losses vary so greatly as to show that they are pure guessing—the highest is 1,500. The dead were seen lying thickly all around the square. In the pursuit of the flying enemy several officers of the Lancers killed four Zulus each.

GUESSING THE LOSSES.

Advance in Freights. N. Y. Herald.

Considerable excitement was manifested at the Produce Exchange yesterday in consequence of the action of the Executive Committee of the Trunk Lines at a meeting held by them at the Elberon Hotel, Long Branch, at which they resolved to increase the freights on grain and live stock. The meeting was attended by Messrs. G. R. Blanchard, of the Erie; J. H. Russell, of the New York Central; John King, Jr., of the Baltimore and Ohio; A. J. Cassett, of the Pennsylvania railroad; R. C. Vilas, of the Erie; E. Clark, Jr., of the New York Central, and Commissioner Albert Fink. The increased rates are to go into effect on Monday, August 4th. The advance is twenty-five cents on grain, forty cents on live stock and other freights in proportion. Very little difference in prices was noticed yesterday on 'Change after the manifesto of the Executive Committee of the Trunk Lines became known. Many leading houses hold contracts for freights covering a period of some months to come and will not be affected for some time by the advanced

Yesterday the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company paid out the sum of \$2500 to the legal representatives of one of our esteeme licitizens lately deceased, of whose death loss proofs were wanted the indorsement unanimous or not at all, so they did not push their proposition. To the great surprise of all it was discovered that Sherman had ways up to and never be ind northmany friends in the delegation. His candidacy for the Presidency was spoken of favorably by a goodly number.

ern companies, and yet some people will send away their money to buy what can be had at home of as good, if not of better quality. JOHN B. HUSSEY, · · Editor.

SUNDAY, ---- JULY 27, 1879.

SCALES FOR GOVERNOR. A Reidsville friend clips from the Reidsville Times the paragraph printed in yesterday's NEWS, mentioning the name of General Scales in connection with the gubernatorial nomination, and sends it to "the lynx-eyed editor of the News, with the hope that he will publish it," and adding, "General Scales is unquestionably the choice of this section for Governor."

The editor of the NEWS entertains for General Scales the highest esteem. He has known him on the field and on the hustings, and does not yield to his most partial friend in admiration for his high character. If General Scales is the nominee of the Democratic party for Governor, we will shout "Scales and Victory" from Cherokee to Currituck in thunder tones that will make Bald mountain ashamed of its infantile prattle. Of course we will support the nominee. It will not be expected of us to espouse any one man's cause. A burnt child does not play with the fire, they say. Senator Dortch sat flat down on the NEWS in the Democratic caucus last winter for "assuming to dictate to the Democratic party that Vance should be elected United States Senator." Mr. Dortch did not intend to do us an injury, and did not. In the light of recent events we feel assured that had Mr. Dortch known at the time that the Charlotte Observer had "crystalized public sentiment in North Carolina in Vance's interest," he would have saved us much pain and mortification, many

PREACHERS VACATION.

long-lived regrets and some soured

feelings.

The News has struck a responsive chord. A preacher-editor, whose well known initials would at once betray his identity, were we at liberty to disregard his injunction of secrecy, writes a private letter in acknowledgment "of what the NEWS has been kind enough to say in the interest of ever-worked preachers."

"All things, animate and inanimate," he writes, "seem to require rest, ever since creation was completed and "the evening and the morning were the "first day." The churches form no exception to this rule. The pulpit cushion requires a season of "respite and nepenth" as well as the parson who thumps it, and the organ craves a Summer holiday not less than the organist. It is a circumstance that church' organs, steeples, and indeed churches generally, get out of order every Sumand have to be repaired. By a happy coincidence the minister, while he is taking his pastime through July and August, is able to say that his church is being repaired, so that the foreign scoffer cannot ask him why he is not at the post of duty. The editor who never goes away always looks mournfully upon a church shut up, and longs for the day when the recuperated sexton will again "open wide are the allies of the press. The editor, like the clergyman, is a moral and social policeman, without whom the laity, who are already "very far gone from original righteousness," would be even worse than they are.

Political caricature, antedating its Italian history and nomenclature by a hundred years or more, made its first appearance toward the end of the Fifteenth Century in France. An engraving called the "Political Game of Cards" was published in 1499, when Francis Rabelais was a young pickle of a monk, getting into scrapes with the Franciscan brotherhood in Lower Poicton. In 1506 the "Conspiracy of Fools," a satire of greater artistic merit than pertained to Brandt's "Ship of Fool," of which it was an imitation, was produced by Thomas Murner, on the side of papal authority, and in ridicule of Luther and his proposed reforms. In retaliation the Protestants quickly had recourse to caricature; and a collection of their many pictorial quibs, extending in time to the year 1545, is preserved in the British Museum. In the latter part of the same century arose the grotesque genius, Jaques Callot, in whose person French caricature took at once its highest position. All who have seen his nightmare fantasy on the subject of St. Anthony's temptations, or his picturesque series of tatterdemalions, "The Beggars," or his minutely etched set, "The War," detailing all the horrors of a campaign, with unsparing truth and vigor, will be disposed to rate him high in the first class of caricaturists. He was one of those whose choice of art as a profession had not met the approval of discreet friends, and in order to pursue, his studies uninterruptedly he fled to Rome. Meeting there some friends of his father, he was compelled to return home; but he again decamped, and was again brought back to the parental authority. Then like Laertes, he wrung from Polonius Callot "his slow leave by laborsome petition," and went a third time to the capital of the fine arts, where he worked with great industry and suc-

MR. WILLIAM HINCKS, for thirty years one of the official reporters of the House of Representatives, died at Provdence Hospital Thursday night of erysipelas and inflammation of the brain. Mr. Hincks was a native of England and 54 years of age. He was a protege of Col, Seaton's and did his first work in this country for Seaton & Gales on the National Intelligencer. Often, in the short acquaintance we had with the deceased, we heard him speak of Seaton & Gales in terms of the strongest endearment. He was a man of very considable acquirements and a most interesting talker. He had in contemplation a book of reminescences embracing leading incidents, many of them never published, of Thirty Years in Congress." We regret to chronicle his untimely death.

Talmage has a "call" of \$20,000 a year to remain in London.

We have studiously avoided a single expression in the discussion of "th newest feature in the North Carolina system" calculated to lurt anybody's feelings or intended to an agolizactional interest. Individuals and sections we do not know in discussing great State question. Reflecting, we don't know that we have discussed it at all. As a State question it has not yet been presented.

We know nothing about railroads or railroad management. We are not concerned in or influenced by them. We swindle the dear people out of a living and by practicing Nat Atkinson frugality and economy we may live on indefinitely.

With this explanation of the impelling motive we venture to call attention to the editorial from the Salisbury .Watchman, elsewhere printed in the News this morning.

If Salisbury makes ugly faces a Charlotte is Salisbury to blame? What has "the North Carolina system" done for Salisbury while it was

building up Charlotte? Sitting patiently in the ashes of despoiled trade and languishing commerce, it is not unnatural to relish the discomfort, so considered, of her growing Metropolitan neighbor.

The Monticello (Ind.) Greenbackers are considerably chagrined over the defalcation of Town Trustee Joseph C. Wilson, who has made off with \$21,000 in town bonds issued to take up old bonds falling due. Wilson got the bonds into his hands, giving little or no security, and then got the Greenbackers to reelect him to silence the criteism of his course. The united Republican and Democratic vote failed to defeat Wilson, who thereupon sued the Republican paper of the county for libel for suggesting fraud in his disposal of the bonds. Wilson was president of a national bank and a big gun in the greenback camp, but now he is missing and his national bank gone up, the Greenbackers are swearing that they never knew him. It is the same old story over again.

RESPONDING to the Statesville Landmark, the editor of the Wilson Advance writes with the precision of a clearheaded lawyer an able defense of Governor Jarvis's exercise of the pardoning

power. The Advance concludes: "The guilt or innocence of a prisoner is a matter to be determined by the jury who hear all the evidence and be ing sworn to return their verdict ac cording, we believe that their finding should be conclusive, unless the peti tion for pardon should clearly show that there were some peculiar circircumstances, connected with the cass which demanded executive clemency A departure from this rule would be fraught with results pernicious to society, the wheels of justice would turn slowly, inoffensive citizens would lose confidence in the protection of the law and the most hardened sinners would be encouraged in their career of crime. Believing that Governor Jarvis has been actuated by honest and conscien tious motives, we think that his course, in such cases, is rather to be commen ded, than "condemned, by all fair-

FIVE fool negroes have left Warren county, this State, and gone to Kansas to steal or starve.-Statesville Ameri

The colored people will bear in mind the significant fact that the American is a Republican naner of high standing in the party. The negroes are deluded in leaving good homes and friends for Kansas' inhospitable climate. That they go hence to "steal or starve" we do not believe.

Hundreds of white men emigrate to Kansas from North Carolina every year. Would the American stigmatize them as rogues? The colored man is entitled to fair treatment from Republican pa-

WE feel that the readers of the NEWS this morning will rise up as one man and uncover in acknowledgment of their thanks and gratitude for Dr. Shaw's paper on "the newest feature" in the Evolution theory. The subject has been discussed before, somewhat, but that detracts nothing from the intense interest the reader will experience in reading Dr. Shaw's paper this perspiring weather. The doctor gets pretty well down to the root of Darwin's boy's tail. It is a thrilling subject, and by way of encouragement to a fuller discussion the News offers, elsewhere, a valuable chromo for other papers, to be submitted for examination after the writer's connection with the paper ceases.

Georgia's Treasurer seizes the occasion of his annual report to indulge in some quite justfiable boasts over the excellent financial condition of the State. A million dollars of 4 per cent. State bonds for refunding purposes were recently marketed at a total expense of only about \$3,000; the public debt is only one-twenty-sixth of the valuation, and under the new constitution cannot be increased, but must be steadily diminished, and all branches of industry are prospering.

That's the question. How thoughtless in the Charlotte Observer to make Tom Jarvis Governor of the great State of North Carolina! When brother Jones mounts his congressional pegasus in the sixth district he may be called on to explain, you know.

WE invariably become obfuscated in reading after "Junius," and not always can we retain a perfect equilibrium in reading the McCauley-like editorials in the Charlotte Observer on "The System." Somehow we "switch off."

THE Salisbury Watchman, a very candid paper, twits the Charlotte Observer for making a Governor for North Carolina instead of Charlotte. The Watchman's article is well-timed, dignified, and forcibly put.

SomeBody has recently discovered that the Congressional Record flies at its masthead the motto, "the world is Governed two much," as a standing menace and warning to new members of Congress.

Glover Neither Fool Nor Frand. Philadelphia Telegraph.

There has been for a good while past more or less evidence before the pub-lic which goes a long way toward backing up Glover's facts, figures and con-clusions, and toward proving that he is not such a fool and not such a fraud as certain officials and ex-officials of the Treasury Department have tried to make him out to be.

BURMAH'S SOVEREIGN. Freaks of the Most Samulnary ereign of Modern Times.

Instead of getting crowned in the be-ginning of the Burmese year, as had been expected, Thee Bau, being primed for something, resolved to have some fun out the Burmese water festival. It is customary at this feast for young men and maidens to douse each other water, a performance accomplished with much good humor and laughter and not a little immortality. The Bau dressed up his Let-thou-day this pages of honor) in private costumes, as lions and tigers and bellews, or monsters of all sorts, and having furnished them with plentiful chattels of water, sent them off to souse the princesses in the palace prison. What might have been a joke had the ladies been free, proved a most dismal business. At first they thought the end had come, but when it was discovered to be only piece of coarse pleasantry there was a scene. Halfof the young women fainted away and cowered shrieking, in a corner, while the elder one stormed and scolded, as only Burmese women can scold. The king's little pastime, therefore, proved a failure, and he was thrown in a corresponding bad temper. The murder of few children since then is said to be the result. Certain it is that two innocents not more than ten years old have een done to death, and possibly more may have shared their fate. Thee Bau has obliterated the one sign of human feeling he displayed in the February butchery. A little fellow, the son of the Tsubin prince—the mad prince, as e was called—was brought before king to shakuo to him before being handed over to the executioners. The poor boy was half dead with fear, but when he raised his eyes to the throne and saw who was there, he clapped his hands with delight and cried, "Oh, that's Thee Bau; Thee Bau wont let them do me any harm." A murmur of pity went round the ring of courtiers, and Thee Bau said, after a little pause, "What has become of the pony I gave you once?" said the child, sadly enough, "we are very poor now—we had to sell that." So the king motioned with his hand, and the boy was taken back to jail. Ten days ago, by order of Thee Bau, a blow from a club on the throat ended the poor thing's

Nagging the South. From the International Review for August

misery.

What the southern question needs is oblivion and the healing hand of time; and no man who loves his country will thrust his party or personal ambition in the way of union and peace. The "solid north" and "solid south" for which reckless demagogues are now laboring would be a national calamity. Both should be divided; and questions of practical administration are not wanting on which such divisions are invited, involving of necessity the division of the colored vote, and thus clearing the way for the end of sectional agitation by diverting attention from the questions of the past. The truth is, that the "confederate brigadiers" now in Congress, and the people they represent, are not more to be feared than the men who impute to them the same treasonable spirit and purpose which inspired them at the outbreak of the rebellion. The attitude of both is to be deplored. It is not to be supposed that the people of the South have been entirely cured of the political and social heresies which were born of the system of slavery and led them to take up arms against their country in its de fense. So complete a revolution must e the work of generations and the fruit of cultivated patience and good-will in both sections. In dealing with so vital and delicate a problem we are obliged to accept the inevitable conditions of progress, and have no right to upbraid whole communities with the great historic facts which have made them so unlike their brethren of the northern cates. Without the intervention of a miracle that unlikeness can only disappear gradually and under favoring conditions. * The people of the South are thoroughly tired of war. The cause which inspired their mad enterprise nearly 20 years ago has perished forever. There are doubtless malign spirits among them who are so stung by the humiliation of defeat that they would glory in another conflict; but to say that the great body of the people are plotting it, or desire it, is to play the lunatic or the demagogue. If anything can drive them into such madness it will be the policy of perpetually branding them with it, and afraigning them in the language and spirit of 1861. How can a quarrel ever come to an end, if the parties to it, after a formal settlement, make it their constant business to taunt each other with their mutual accusations? In peace or in strife, the two sections of the Union must remain under one government. They must be cemented by friendship, or held together by the bayonet. If the ashes of the past are to be constantly stirred, and parties are to be rallied on the memories of a struggle which ended more than 14 years ago, and not upon the vital issues of our politics who can predict the day when a rea union of the sections will be possible If the north and the south are to be dealt with as two hostile camps, who can expect immigration to flow into the states which else would invite it, and thus work out their redemption through an intelligent and homogeneous population? There is but one possible way out of the dilemma of unending sectional alienation, and that is through the re-arrangement of parties on ques-tions wholly disconnected with the settled issues of the past.

Alone Amid the Rye. Mrs. D. H. R. Goodale in Sunday afternoon for August.] amid the golden stooks of rye,

In dreamy peace content I lie, Steeped in the life-warm summer The equal heir of earth and sky.

The languid breeze that stirs the grain, Now gold, now bronze, now gold Ripples the current of my blood,

And stirs quick fancies in my brain. weet summer-scented wind-caress This tender touch, this gentle stress More deeply move than hands that cling And passion-fevered lips that press!

My soul, doubt-strung, with question In shadowy conflicts, wounded, worn, Leaves dreary quest, and longs to

The golden sense of life new-born. The seed within the furrow strewn. From blade to ear, from ear to corn, One life evolves, distinct and clear, Through perfect sequence perfect grown.

But human hearts that burn, aspire, The fruitage miss of strong desire-All paths we try, yet wander wild, Forever climbing, never higher!

O Heart! be still at Nature's feet; O prisoned wings that ceaseless beat Stir me no more with tender pain, But leave me to her influence sweet. Touched with thy fire, celestial Sun,

I bask and glow, with ardor filled.

And dream once more the contest won What Troubles Them.

My tingling pulses swifter run;

In 1878 the ohio Democrats lost 270, 896 votes; Republicans, 274,120; Green-backers, 38,332. It is generally con-ceded that a very large portion of the Greenback vote will be cast for Ewing and Rice, and this is what troubles the

Still in Leading Strings. New York Star. The "boom" that is to make the next President hasn't een let loose yet.

[CONTRIBUTED.] EVOLUTION.

Cicero, by far the ablest Ruman of them all, says, "If you he ignorant of the causes of things, that you will be ignorant of the very things, is absolute ecessity. A desire to have something fixed, certain, immetable, and un-changeable, pervades all physics and philosophical science: how much more earnestly the human cultured mind leaps forward to grasp the principles of a good life, in order to the assurance of

grand and glorious destiny! In endeavouring to expose the egre gious errors of this obscurest of all obscure fictions of science so-called, the writers per force, is shut up to the logical use of the argumentum ad igno rantium.

1. For, first evolution, from the very nature of things is like all other tions never a prime cause, but always an effect: now, an effect without any pro-

their mis inertia or wis mita forces: it the

prime agent cease activity or withdraw its forces, fleet evolution ceases. No motor, no motion; Nilfat nihil! Even a doll or its babe owner can neither make itself or cradle, and then rock itself! Yet, this is Darwinhuxleyism evolution! effects and cause! 3. Impersonal nature of all planets with all their content of peoples and beasts, all plants and elements of air, light, heat, water, electricity, magnetism, all suited and wisely and beneficently, abundantly adapted to bles life, are never spontaneous evolutions!
But always demand a personal living
eternal mind and infinitely skilled Almighty agencies; for neither God nor man can operate, without some

personal property of their own, which

corresponds to combined mind and

hands! Beasts, never had, nor can use A personal God must be in the complex machine or there will be neither machinery nor engineer-even the Corliess engine of man's simple com pounding required this, and even if a screw be loose, or let go-all the wheels within wheels stop: And God alone can mend or adjust His own vast globular movements of His universe! evolution errs again, for it makes of impersonal nature i. e. God's workhop, the Grand Architect and Work man! it makes the pyramid its own builders; it makes a Waterloo without a Wellington-it makes Christianity without a Christ! In a word, it make what all sceptics from Celsus to Darwin. and Huxley aim to make: a world with

out a sun. Aye worse folly—manking without a Bible, and a Holy God! What is the legitimate tendency of materialism? In a personal discussion with a representative materialist, how few persons recognize the tremendous responsibilities involved? Materialism is a corporeal quality or body of mat ter in armed war against the supernat ural and the spiritual; it is a declara tion of independence of all moral and civil law and constitutional rule and magistracy both of God and man! I dissolves all that is amenable to the beauty of virtue and the nobility of truth and justice; it denies everything that is holy, it allows everything vile It teaches the creation and upholding in life and order of planets and their people, by impersonal matter of nature, that has nothing in itself, corresponding to the essential eternal minut, able to devise and adopt, and sciousness of religious gratitude, fanatio enthusiasm: abolishes God as a myth. that pride, self and sensual lusts may reign! and calls this license to wrong rights of free rationalism! In brief let not God interpose, and science can run the machine! Where? Into sepulcher, where no power can take away annihilation, by removing the

stone

Let us get nearer, now, to the argumentum ad hominem. The analysis both of anatomy and physiology. The cells and protoplasm of plastic accretion and concretion of red iron blooded animals, vertebrate or invertebrate, never produce the same flesh, the same nerve, the same muscular, ligament or sinewy fibere, the same brain, the same bones, the same hands, the same feet—but, are modified necessarily, by the differences between intelligence and instinct, diet, nursing, culture and education, in the house and school; and the dog kennel and the grassplot. No accretion or concretion, no bizarre fantastic magic plastic flight of chemical affinity or congenerion sanguinity can mould, deform and metamorphose any human being; a fortiori, a Caucasian, man or woman, made in the noblest, highest type of a wise God of Almighty power and skill, into what? into feathercal fowls, scaly fish, tortoise shell, or alligators wat of mail, or tough hide, hairy brutes, apes, mules, ox, swine, into "man (Darwin's glory and Huxley's music,) the glory of the world! Nay! Man traces an infinitely higher, Genesis, and the evolution scheme is an insult to God the Creator and Father who made both male and female in His own image"-and a vile slander on man, "made only a little lower than the holy angels." Why Because, angels are spirits, intelligent servants of God "Mahanaim"—ministers of His grace to man; not to brutes So is man, an embodied immortal spirit; not a perishing brute, that we at, as they eat one another raw, hav ing no kitchens and no skill in knives and forks; we get our fine clothes, as well as food. Third, our combs, brushes ornamental feathers, our shoe leather our furs and flannels, milk, eggs, but-ter, cheese, ivory, hats, our ploughing hauling, riding, charioturing, etc., etc All these uses are ours de jure and de facto: See Po. 8, and 1 Cor. 15, 39, 49,

tells us that the only change ever made in man, is he dies to live, while brutes The writer has studied the best authors in anatomy and physiology, and boldy says, that the evolution hypothesis is the worst arbitrary conjectural abstraction of shadowy nonsense, only next to puerile absurd bump phrenology. The former finds all science of vis vitu in the backbones, through a hybrid mule; the latter arranges all thought, passion, emotion and mental faculties, in shelves, where there are no shelves! and tells you, what furniture's in a room, by fingering the outside walls! The face is the best index te the character, to a connoiseur. But evolution is the most daring fallacy, as false, as it is blasphemous. Read Isaiah 45, I—12, 2v. Can any Christian gentleman or lady or any common sense person, entertain the idea, a moment, that the son of God would leave Heaven to suffer and die on a cross of shame, agony and blood for the hereditary descendants of beasts! The people whose human nature He assumed—and whom He taught to say, "I go to my Father, and your Father and to my God, and your Good!" Quem Deus vult perdere-prius de-nentat! Whom God means to destroy,

he dementates, at first. Am I to sell Abraham and Joseph Am 1 to sell Abraham and Joseph and Moses and Samuel and David, Elijah, Elisha, Job, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, Ezekiel, Joel, Micuh, Zacha-riah and Malachi, John Baptist, Jesus Christ and Paul for the first cousin of a christ and Paul for the first cousin of a deformed horse, "whose neck is clothed with thunder, and laughs at the glitter of a sword?" Job chap. 39, 19 vs., just to please the doorkeepers of menageries, muleteers and cattledrovers—in this 19th century of the reign of God's Christ over His conquered christendom—and His pledge to conquer the

rewaters Treatise, in na State Library 1 terly aliunde to tside of physics. tions a Highlan Walter Soft mentions a Highland pride, of mind "I am cousin to the clief of my class, only sixteen times removed!" And every expert anatomist and physiologist knows, from Gasen to Sir Charles Bell, Kidd Wilson,

Cuvier and Agassiz that all beasts are sixteen millions removed from man. Can it be creditable that an English indignant disgust the garbled arbitrary abstractions of anatomical analysis, prostituted and perverted to utterly false, concrete sympathies of human physiology! Are cathedrals and temples, churches and chapels to be converted to livery stables, to please half horse and half ass speculative theorests who know neither God nor man? I know thousands of enlightened orthodox christian men and women, that know a personal God and His Son Jesus Christ, by daily personal union and communion with Him: and the best 2. All forms of evolution, even when endowed with secondary reproductive causes is still entirely dependent on the primary cause; in order to continue the communion with Him: and the best portion of their happy lives is, that they know, by supernatural spiritual faith and hope and love to God and man that He knows them and peace that this world never gave, nor can it take it away! It is a recent menace of Huxley, that by the help of Herculees he will strangle christianity yet! Let them take Gibraltar first, and then christianity will tell them, as the patient ox did the fly, when he let go his horn, in reply to his "now you may travel," "Why, I didn't know, your ephemeral evolution had ever been!" When I read Huxley's hybrid mule primer, I thought I had relapsed to my seventh year Webster spelling book days, when mother Hubbard and Robinson Crusoe crowned my juvenile innocent boyhood. But, if the Profesinto men and women; why, may not thinks he can transmute beasts his sublime classic conception leap to the conjectural flight, that he can con-vert the flybroom of a mule, so apt to flytime; into a terrible besom of destruction of a religion of God 4,000 years old! and erect brute evolution in years old! and erect brute evolution in its wreck? This has been the aim of all anti christian infidelity, and the infallible result has been, just what the Son of God declared, or ye be blind, leaders of the blind, and both fall into the same ditch"—of dark, despairing endless remorse! This is Darwin glory of the world! woe, all woe! The infaded sceptic that blashemes the word of God, the only book on earth that has made every European and American made every European and American nation, what they are now, (seconded by Almighty God and a true enlightened press, and an open holy bible;) the most elevated and refined citizens of both sexes in the world, with the 100 fold brilliant perspective of the future to come. The scialist sophist should revise his rotten le a science in the kinder garten or normal school. little learning is a dangerous thing," especially when man graduates to a brute. What bankrupts nations? Where dees the money go by the billions? To the ignorant masses, taught by false perversions of true science, practical and useful? No! not to them, but to flattering demagogues, like Paine's and Renans and Huxlev's teaching men to hate God, his law, his

> jails, the penitentiaries, the Insane, orphan, widow, pauper asylums; to communistic mobs, burglars, murderrs. embezzling and disap cides, at least three hundred millions f waste and want! Who squanders and slavs all these mournful items? blasphemous atheists, deists and acof-10 Do these dreadful results evolve develop and grow from the "natural selection and survival of the fittest' churches of christendom? Never! They flow, increase and multiply and curse earth from Voltairdom, Tom Painedom, Renandom and Evolutionpure, holy and national to countenance absurd, false science, perversions alike dishonorable to our Maker, and touching the bottom of meanness, to fix the lowest depth of man and we man's degredation ever yet reached this side of perdition! These theorist bull-dozers of the Almighty ought to be taught. "Ne sector ultra enpidam." his last." Then, less crepidam nones would issue in the blood and tears of suffering humanity. What sensibility does not tremble for the future outlook of vertebrate depraved, blind wrong human will, arrayed agains the eternal mind and will of a holy and just God? The love of fame, money and poplar influence has led hundred

all prosperous States; seducing men to

defy the moral and civil law! Do these

blinded people, annually get the pro-ceeds? Never! The six hundred mil-

lions go to the liquor trade; one hun-

millions to the court trials, the

modified by the writers quotation)the fraticide-'Oh! my offense is rank, It smells to Heaven, And evolution's hell! Rev. 22—15 Ps The writer designs to analyze and discurs this panatheistic evolution theory further, according to physics; and endeavor to expose its blind, futile flings and mule kicks against the only holy scriptures. WM. A. SHAW, M. D.

to die, like the murderous Usurper, in

Shakespeare's Hamlet - (somewha

*I am a man-and no:hing that concerns the humane, is foreign to my tenderest sympathies."—Terence.

BY ANDREW EADIE. Who doubts there is a God on high, ternal in His might,

Would doubt formation of the earth, Or sun that gave us light. Then who could frame the wondrous Too grand for skeptics' theme, With all its vast sublimity,

For all inspired, as if with life, Is nature's glorious plan, And shows us what Omnipotence Has done for fallen man. still there are none can understand The marvels that appear, Or why the world itself was formed

If not a power supreme?

And placed within its sphere. Yet every living, breathing thing Upon the teeming earth.

And all the lovely plants that grow, From chaos had their birth, And beaming stars, which brillian

shine. Illumine great worlds on high. All showing forth God's mighty work Adorning earth and sky. Almighty, then, must be the mind

That hath created all, Whose mary lous wisdom can control And wand'ring planets call. Where'er we gaze, in rapture tranced His glories gem the sky. And brightensearth with joyous beam To gladden every eye,

Who, then, can doubt there is a God,

A glory baffling end, A Being of infinite power, Man vet shall comprehend. For come it will, when every tongue Shall know to praise His name, Who all unchanged by endless time Is evermore the same. Sherman Wail From Jee Martin's

E. City Carolinian.

We do not endorse the position taken by the Greensboro North State on the residential question. To our mind the man's vision is dull who cannot see that John Sherman is rapidly looming up as the "coming man." One of the Christ over His conquered christendom—and His pledge to conquor the residue," till I come? No! Never! 2 Tim. 1, 7—10. What I a man made in the likeness of God, born of His spirit, to sell his immortal desires and expectations, for the price of a dog, and barter of a braying mule!

Why, Terence a Roman heathen knew better, "Homo sum! et nihil hu-

abated in ardor at commodity is at fever hear among reomen and spin-ster—to neak legally. The catch of fish was not heavy hogs died of the cholera; credit has been abridged at the stores; two can clean up a larder twice as soon as one—appetites being equal—and yet we hear of "marrying and giving in marriage" sporadically. If first-clarification in marriage and giving in marriage and giving in marriage. Aling at five cents appear, many or us countries to brick-dust enough to polish a pewter spoon. It may be each man thinks he has as much right to starve a woman as another, and the little dears don't object the second of the little dears don't object the l ect to the process. But we digress. To

Married on Monday, July 14, 1879, at the synagogue at Norfolk, Va., by Rabbi Levy, Alex LeBrecht to Miss Sophie Berliner, both of Elizabeth Mr. LeBrecht,-'and don't you forget,

You've promised with food to e'er find her,
And fair, Demoiselle, we hope you've done well,

At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm, Massey, Sr., near Princeton, Johnston county, N. C., on Thursday, July 3, 1879, by W. H. Joyner, J. P., Mr. R. H. Baker and Miss Zilphia Massey, all of Johnston county.

A woman does well to marry a baker Or a butcher or a candlestick maker. We trust the Baker, in getting a Massey, Kind and most dutiful wife he has r. In Long Acre township, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, on the 9th inst., by O. B. P. Tankard, Esq., Rufus Woodlard to Nancy Sullivan, all of

Beaufort. Rufus Woodlard. Always try hard To please your loving Nancy; Don't flirt with any, Of the many, That'd lead astray your fancy.

At the Baptist Parsonage, on June 26th, by Rev. J. M. C. Luke, Mr. W. W. Case and Miss Libby E. Kelly, all of Pasquotank. Mr. Case, vou're now posse

And governed by Miss ibbie.

If of a fancied wrong you'd be redressive Come up and tell it glibby.* In Franklin county, on Wednesday, the 16th, Mr. A. F. Davis to Miss Julia A. Bobbitt. Rev. R. S. Webb officia-

Cupid's capricious, but sometimes As in the case of Mr. Dayis, By shooting for him a lovely bird,

Poetic lie-sense.

A regular rara avis.

A Last Talk. Come out in the garden and walk with While the dancers whirl to that

dreamy tune, See! the moonlight silvers the sleeping And the world is as fair as a night in June. Let me hold your hand as I used to do; salvation, and the political economy of. This is the last, last time you know,

For to-morrow a wooer comes to woo

And to win you, though I love you so You are pale-or is it the moonlight's gleam . hat gives to your face that sorrow ful look? We must wake at last from our summer dream-

der book, love, the poet, has written well; He had won our hearts by his poem sweet: and now at the end we must say fare-

We have come to the end of our ten

Ah! but the summer was fair and Do you remember the night we met? You wore a rose in your auburn hair, Closing my eyes I can see you yet, Just as you stood on the topmos

stairs A flutter of white from bend to feet, A cluster of buds on your breast! Ah But the vision was never halfso sweet

As it is to-night in my memory. Hear the viols cry, and the deep bas-Seem sobbing out in its undertone Some sorrowful memory. The tune

Is the saddest one I have ever known or is it because we must part to-night That the music seems so sad? Ah, me! You are weeping, love, and your lips are white. The ways of life are a mystery.

love you, love, with a love so true That in coming years I shall not for-The beautiful face and the dream I knew. And mem'ry always will hold regret shall stand by the seas as we stand-

to-night, And think of the summer whose blossoms died When the frosts of fate fell chill and On the fairest flower of the summer-

They are calling you. Must I let you Must I say good-bye, and go my way? If we must part, it is better so Good-bye's such a sorrowful word to

Give me, my darling, one last sweet So we kiss our dear ones, and see them die: But death holds no parting so sad as God bless you and keep you—and so, good-bye.

Governor Jarvis. Salisbury Watchman.

It may be true that Governor Jarvis has blundered in some action of his in regard to the Railroad interests of the State. It may be that that blunder whatever it may be, favors the interests of other States more than those of North Carolina. We say it may be true that he has done something of the kind, and that proof is easy, but we doubt it. We think the Governor is able to show a good and satisfactory reason for any action he has made in the premises. To believe the contrary compels us to accept one of two simple propositions: First, Governor Jarvis s a traitor to his State and a political knave. Or, second' Governor Jarvis is a fool, and permits himself, and the State thro' him, to be defrauded out of valued rights and interests. If ither of these propositions be true, the Charlotte Observer, which does so much in the making of Governors and Senatore, ought to be more particular here after who it sits up to fill these responsible positions.

Governor Jarvis is no more to us than to any other citizen of the State, but he is the Governor by the popular voice— his neighbors know and love him, and we believe have unmoved confidence in his ability and honesty; and that is enough, in our opinion, to shield him from vile suspicions, and certainly ought to tone the words of these who set him up as Lieutenant Governor, with the understanding at the time the the the understanding at the time that he would be Governor. We have regretted to see the contrary, for several reasons, one of the most obvious of which is, that some one is bound to suffer damage—the Governor. for damage—the Governor or his assailants—because it is not probable that both are right. The discussion of the North Carolina system?

these railroad questions, will find that it is a fight between railroads to protect and promote their own interests as against each other. Neither the interest of Charlotte nor any other town is allowed to govern the policy of the roads in these fights among themselves. The Central or the Charlotte and Statesville, or any of them, will sacrifice what citizens of Charlotte may deem their interest the moment they can do so and make money by it. The whole study of railroad managers is not how they may build up this or that lines so as to make them pay. That is the simple truth in regard to the west. ern N. C. Railroad, and it can easily be shown to be the policy of them all and this being so, it narrows down this simple question: Who shall govern the railroads in the matter of schedules and tariffs, the towns along their lines or the officers in charge of the roads? When the railroads fall out and get to cutting each others throats by reducing rates, then it is fun for shippers. When they harmonize on rates and schedules mutually profitable to themselves, it falls heavier on patrons and they cry out, for there is then no fun in it for them. It is one of the evils of the rail-road system, for which we have not yet found a remedy. In losing your maiden name, Berli-

A Gem of Poetry. The following poem was written by Gen. Edwin G. Lee of Virginia, and published in the Southern Metropolis, a weekly paper issued at Baltimore during the years 1869 and 1870. As the Metropolis is long since dead, and the poem, which I cannot but regard as an poem, which I cannot but regard as an equisite gem, is entombed in the perished paper, I have copied the lines and inclose them to you. Their republication will be almost equivalent to a first appgarance. I have read Thackers are now on the mocking hird and em on the mocking bird, and several other effusions by men of note on the famous Southern songster. I regard these lines of Gen. Lee as the most beautiful of them all. Poor fellow! He wrote them during a visit to Florida in October, 1869, when he was atricken by consumption, and had gone to the Evergiades in quest of that health which he never got. Within a year or two after he died. He was related to the great Confederate chieftain, Gen. R. E. Lee, and among the members of gifted family who for generations in Virginia have been remarkable for their talents, Gen. E. G. Lee was a conspieuous ornament. I think his name should be known and honored, and all who read this little gem of his will no

doubt agree with me:
TO A MOCKING BIRD. BY E. G. LEE. Hast ever heard the skylark's death-

less note,
As with ambitious wing, And more ambitious song, he seemed to float

Almost where angels sing? As though he sought to steal some heavenly strain To fill the measure of his own refrain? Hast thou had teaching from the night-

ingale, Hymning the list'ning moon? Or slyly covert in some secret vale, Conned o'er the thrush's tune? And caught the rich, full throated gush he flings

Into the orchestra that April brings? To learn the bul-bul's note, o'er Persia's sands Hast thou unwearied flown-

Or snatched thee from the far Australian strands. The bell bird's vibrate tone, That thou can'st blend its lingering silver thrill With parodies of jay and whippoorwill?

Do orioles from verdant Chesapeake, And crested cardinal, With linnets from the Severn, come to Obedient to thy call?

If they can give thee one new music thought. Who ev'ry note from ev'ry land hast

Or hast thou been where music's formtains start, 'Neath mystic, mythic skies, And drank too deeply, that from out

thy heart Such glerious melodies Leap gushing-gargling-in tumultuous throng.

Until the quivering tree-top drips with song? Methinks the rarest choirs of fairyland Attuned each choicest chord;

Then sent the master songsters from each land. And bade them teach thee, bird! Who, having taught, bewildered gathered round And marveled where such wondrous

song was found. God bless the Southland bird! God bless thy lay, Like music in a dream,

It floats from old Potomac's cliffs away To Colorado's stream, From where ·Virginia's mountain tor To where the warm Gulf laps the Texan shore;

Where Creole maids their loved and lost ones weep

Among the cypress glades; Or Carolina's blue-eyed daughters keep Beneath magnofia's shades The darling graves where rest their darling dead, lay camelias o'er the sleeper's head!

And everywhere thy joyous medleys The weary mourners smile,

and saddest hearts grow bright to hear thee sing Sweet music—king, the while They breathe, "God bless thee," thou that dost belong

Tous, O bird of universal song! The above lines are aglow with genius, especially these words, "Until the quivering tree-top drips with song." I am sure your literary readers will be glad to read Gen. Lee's beautiful tribute "To a Mocking Bird."

The Zulu War. The war was an unjust one; its cost in men and money has been out of all proportion to its magnitude and importance. About a year ago the disbandment and disarmament of the Zulu army was demanded by Sir Bartle Frere; also the cession of St. Lucia Bay and the stationing of a British resident in Cetewayo's country. The black King had been somewhat insolent, but no serious overtact was charged against him. He was given till January 11, of this year, to make up his mind. By that time he had 8,000 men on the border to resist the British, and this was more than one-fourth of his total fighting force. The invading army of 6,600 English and 17,000 native allies marched in three columns from different points, with the intention of meeting at the royal kraal at Ulundi. On the 22d of January a portion of the central column was annihilated at Isandula. The next day Colonel Pearson's column was besieged at Ekowe. On the 3d of April the relief column was attacked near Gingelova, but the blacks were repulsed with terrible slaughter and Colonel Pearson was saved. Many detached bodies of English troops had been slaughtered by the Zulus meantime. Lord Chelmsford now devoted some time to a reorganization of his force, and, on the 20th of June, began another advance with about 30,000 men. Profiting by past experience to a certain extent, he avoided the surprises which made the first campaign so sanguinary and ineffective, and by massing his men has succeeded in repulsing every attacking force. Dissensions in the ranks of the Zu'us have somewhat weakened their recent operations. It is believed that Sir Garnet Wolseley is

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ATTICLOCAL BRIEFS.

-The court house officials had a boss barbecue dinner yesterday. Messrs. D. Reid Upchurch and M. V'B. The Street Commissioner has greatly

improved the crossing at corner Citizens Bank by rebridging and generally improving the same. -A thief Friday night was caught in the act of entering one of the windows of the residence of Mr. Lynn

place); after being shot at, made his es-There will be no service at the church of the Good Shepherd this morning. The congregation is invited to attend the service at Christ church and sermon at the Good Shepherd at 8:15 p. m.

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Messrs. W. Ford Taylor and Arch N. Sexton leave for Beaufort this week. They will also be accompanied by the genial James H. Adams, of the firm of Lynn Adams & Sons. those land sharks James and don't let them go too near the water.

The revival at Holland's Church, under the direction of Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, continues with increasing interest. Up to Friday evening last there had been twenty conversions and a profound seriousness upon the subject of their soul's salvation is said to pervade the citizens throughout that community.

-Dr. J. L. Jordan, of Nansemonde Va., a prominent physician of that place and brother of Mrs. W. P. Wetherell, of this city, died on Thursday last, 24th instant, of paralysis. Doctor Jordan, as the writer of this article has had the opportunity of knowing, was a most estimable gentlemen; loved and respected by all who knew him, and that community, by his death, loses one of its prominent, useful and gener-ous citizens. We tender sympathies of the NEWS to his afflicted wife and sorrowing sisters and peace to his lamented ashes!

The Colored Ball Last Night.

Some of the colored people in the city complain that the News local yesterday on the colored ball does them injustice. The NEWs cherfully gives them a hearing: They say: The local in yesterdays News under the head of "The Colored Ball" does the respectable colored people of Raleigh serious injustice. The tendency of the description given by the NEWS of the ball at the Myatt Opera House," is to create the very erroneous impression that no social distinctions exist among as, and that "The Colored Ball" reflects the true moral and social condition of the colored people of Raleigh. Against such a grievous misrepresentation we respectfully though earnestly protest, and with the more right, in view of the fact that our best and most intelligent young men and women are even now resolutely engaged through social unions etc., in ele vating the tone and raising the moral status of colored society.'

Justices Court,

The following cases were tried before Justice Watts yesterday: State vs. Matthew McCauley, forcible trespass; deferred until Monday on account of non-attendance of witnesses State and Lena White (colored) vs Mott Thompson, J. K. Ferrel and Matthew McCauley, forcible entry. This case was also deferred for same reason [Note.—This latter case is a little in-

teresting, hence the NEWS will give its readers the benefit of the facts as near as the reporter could get at them.]

It seems that suspicion rested upon Lena White as having in her possession stolen articles. Two of the defendants are policemen, and attempted, as she says, to search her house without a warrant. She thereupon had them ar-rested, and the case will be tried Mon-

Comparative Movements of Cotton in Raleigh. Receipts for week end-ing July 25th, 1879. Same time last year bales 243 Decrease in receipts for week this year, 202

Receipts for same week 271 last year, Whole receipts from 1st September to date, Whole receipts for same time last year, Increase in receipts this year up to date

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The season at the Glen Alpin opened with a grand dress ball last week. A private letter informs us that 150 guests are registered there. These Springs are located in Burke county, five miles from the Western North Carolina Railroad. The Glen Alpin is now in its second season and under the popular management of Capt. Pearson is rapidly becoming one of the most desirable of our many pleasant mountain resorts. The water possesses highly valuable medicinal properties. It has been on sale in Raleigh and has been used here with highly satisfactory results. The location of the Springs is all that the most enthusiastic lover of Nature could desire. The buildings are all new and have been constructed according to the latest modern improvements.

Supreme Court---Ninth District.

The following is a complete list of appeals from the Ninth Judicial District, so far as docketed. The list will be called, peremptorily, to-morrow (Monday) in the order in which they

appear: 385. D P Adams, vs. W H Thomas, 386. A L Pain et als vs. G Roberts

387. J G Chastain vs. W P Martin,

388. State vs. Rachel Mikel et als. 391. State vs. G W McMinn. 1. it. 393. State vs. R J Price. 94. Ruius Edney, adm'r, vs. T A Edney et ale

395, M M Patton vs. A R Shipman et als. 496. State vs. William Roberts.
397. B W Bell vs. D C Cunningham.
399. R H Canuon vs. John M Morris.

400. R H Cannon vs. A W Parker,

The Churches To-day.

Christ Church 11 a m and 5 p m; Rev M M Marshall, D D, Rector. Church of the Good Shepherd at 11 a m., 6:30 p m, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 a m. Seats are all free. Every one First Presbyterian Church at 11 a m

and 8 am, Rev J S Watkins, Pastor

Second Presbyterian Church at 11 a mand 5 p m, in the Chapel of the Dear and Dumb Asylum by Rev J M At-Salisbury Street Baptist at 11 a m and 8 p m; Rev T H Pritchard, D. D.
Swain Street Baptist at 11 a m, and 8 p m; Rev W R Gwaltney, Pastor.
Person Street M E Church at 11 a m and 8 p m: by the pastor Rev. W. C.

Edenton Street M E Church at 11 a n and 8 p m; Rev W S Black, Pastor. Services at the Chapel of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution at 11 a m and 5 p m by the Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church. St. John's, Catholic, High Mass at 7

m. Other services at usual hour.

Home Made Goods

Salisbury Watchman. We saw at Mr. J. D. McNeely's store we saw at Mr. J. D. Melvesy s story yesterday, a lot of fine homemade woolen fabrics from Gwyn & Chat-ham's Elking Valley Mills, in Surry county: Bed blankets, Jeans, Cassi-meres, Linseys and Flannels. They have two factories running and are have two factories running and are contemplating the establishment of another for the manufacture of cotton plaids, seamless bags, etc. They are doing considerable business in wool carding, coloring spinning and weaving through Mr. McNeely's office, where the wool is received and goods returned and delivered. Such evidence of home cutonside are cortainly dences of home enterprise are certainly gratifying to the lovers of the Old North State, and it is with much plearure we note them.

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